



# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



NINETY-THIRD YEAR Number 105 Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1943

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Back to Work Under New Management



Apparently relieved at being able to return to their jobs, this group of smiling workers at the Solar mine near Imperial, Pa., point out the sign which was posted when the government took over the mines at the beginning of the strike.

(NEA Telephoto.)

## War Production in March Sets Record WPB Chief Reports

### But Nelson Says Output First Quarter Fell Short of Demand

Washington, May 4—(AP)—Record-breaking production totals in aircraft, warships and merchant vessels were rolled up in March, Donald M. Nelson reported today, but first-quarter arms output still fell short of the rate officially stated to be continuing today.

This may easily lead to the isolation of the great naval base of Bizerte, only 18 miles to the northeast of Mateur. It may enable us to drive a wedge between the enemy forces of the north and south.

Some days ago I suggested that the axis defenses were likely to crack suddenly from the pressure of the five major allied attacks which were being made against the great arc of fortified mountains guarding the plains before Bizerte and Tunis. These thrusts were compared to the fingers of a hand squeezing a toy balloon. Sooner or later one of those fingers would press so hard as to explode it.

Well, the American victory at Mateur may be the finger to explode the balloon.

The allied high command in reporting the operation says that "after ten days of relentless pressure and much heavy fighting, American troops have forced the enemy in the northern sector to evacuate all his forward positions."

A report of increased production came also from Secretary of the Navy Knox, who told his press conference that the nation has "arrived at the peak period" of war production and that Navy plane and ship output in April set new records.

Combat aircraft delivered to the Navy, Knox said, "ran to four figures for the first time".

Moreover the number of new vessels of all classes except landing craft completed by the Navy during the first four months of this year, the secretary said, was equivalent "to a 25 per cent increase in the numerical strength of the fleet and its auxiliaries", over January 1 of this year.

**Cargo Ship Losses Down**

April was a good month in more ways than production, Knox reported. He said that merchant ship losses were down considerably as compared with March adding, "just why, and how long that will continue I do not know".

Overall munitions output in March was 11 per cent above February, although the daily rate change was small because February was three days shorter. Taking the first three months together, however, Nelson was able to say:

"In the first quarter of 1943 we produced almost 18,000 artillery pieces, including more than 7,000 anti-aircraft guns and more than 8,000 anti-tank guns. Our factories also turned out about 235,000 machine guns and more than 1,000,000 rifles and submachine guns".

**18 Pct. of Year's Needs**

Nevertheless Nelson warned that steel production is nearing its peak and that the armament goals cannot be met unless the production pace is accelerated 50 per cent beyond the first-quarter records.

"Munitions output for the first quarter of 1943 was only 18 per cent of output scheduled for the year", the report said, "indicating that average quarterly output for the succeeding quarters must average 27 per cent of program, or half again as large as the first quarter, to meet schedules in accordance with military plans".

Launching of 134 merchant ships in March indicated that American shipyards had reached a production rate of 18,000,000 tons a year—approximately the 1943 goal

(Continued on Page 6)

**Jailed**

Newark, N. J., May 4—(AP)—In the first sentence of a new ordinance passed in February, Miss Evelyn Jacques, president of the Italian Kitchen, Inc., was sentenced by Police Judge Ernest Masini yesterday to a day in jail for failure to prepare discarded tin cans for salvage.

It was the third penalty imposed on Miss Jacques in war-time cases. She was fined \$150 on a blackout violation charge in March and barred from using processed foods for 15 days by an Office of Price Administration order in April on a charge of failure to report food stocks with a total value of 674,432 points.

**Axis' Fears of Invasion of Italy Mount as Allies Increase Activity**

London, May 4—(AP)—The Vichy radio said today allied movements reported simultaneously at Gibraltar and in Algerian waters invasion attempt large scale invasion attempt against Sicily and Sardinia, island stepping stones from North Africa to the European mainland.

The broadcast was recorded by Reuters.

Germany's chief military commentator suggested in a broadcast that major allied forces might pounce immediately on the two islands without waiting for the end of the campaign to drive the axis out of Tunisia.

The German fear of landings on these islands has been betrayed by numerous broadcasts recently, and Capt. Ludwig Sertorius said last night:

"It is possible that the allied high command has refrained from throwing in the mass of its re-

(Continued on Page 6)

**United States Property**

# Yanks Press On In Tunisia

## House Expected to Vote on Tax Bill Before Nightfall

### Members Have 3 Pay-as-You-Go Proposals to Choose From

Washington, May 4—(AP)—The house completed general debate on the pay-as-you-go tax bill this afternoon, and Rep. Carlson (R-Kan) then formally offered the Republican-sponsored skip-a-year tax plan as a substitute to the measure drafted by the Democratic majority of the ways and means committee.

Under the rules, the discussion may continue for some time before a vote is reached with each member entitled to recognition for five minutes.

After months of bitter party strife, this is the day of decision in the house on the taxation, and it's still anybody's guess as to how hard the pocketbooks of 44,000,000 income taxpayers may be hit.

It appeared virtually certain that any measure approved would provide:

#### Three Proposals

1. For cancellation of at least one-half of the \$10,000,000,000 tax assessments against 1942 individual incomes.

2. A 20 per cent withholding levy against wages and salaries (after deduction of allowable exemptions for family status.)

After two days of final debate, the voting was set to begin before nightfall. The 435 members had three major proposals to choose among:

1. The Rum plan to skip a full income tax year, as modified in a bill by Rep. Carlson (R-Kas). This measure was championed again by the Republicans. The Democrats succeeded in defeating it a month ago, 215 to 198.

2. The Democratic-supported plan to abate about 50 per cent of 1942 taxes through application of the much easier 1941 rates and exemption to last year's individual incomes.

Under this bill, the taxpayer would pay off the reduced 1942 obligation over the next three years (or sooner if he desired) while at the same time retaining on current income.

3. A compromise plan by Rep. Robertson (D-Va) and Forand (D-RI) which would abate the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax on the 1942 income of all taxpayers, erasing the last year's liabilities completely for about 90 per cent of taxpayers with the total cancellation amounting to about \$7,500,000,000.

All three plans embrace identical provisions for the 20 per cent withholding levy, which would not be an additional tax but a means of weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deductions from wages and salaries for current payment of taxes.

#### McNutt Changes Plans

Meanwhile, abandoning plans for a nationwide employment stabilization order, War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt was directing today the creation of a temporary setup for handling the transition to a series of permanent regional control agreements between management and labor.

McNutt announced yesterday

(Continued on Page 6)

**Springfield Boy, 15, Starts \$5,000 Fire**

Springfield, Ill., May 4—(AP)—A 15-year-old boy's urge to "hear the sirens and see the fire engines" was blamed today for a fire which destroyed a private garage, damaged two houses and caused 15 apartment dwellers to flee from their rooms last night.

City Commissioner Harry A. Eielson said the lad, taken into custody near the scene of the blaze, had admitted setting fire to a mattress in the garage, from which the blaze spread to the residences and threatened the apartment building.

"Sometimes I do funny things," Eielson quoted the boy as saying. "I don't want to do them but I just can't help it, I'm awfully sorry."

The fire was discovered about 10:30 p. m., after it had spread from the garage to the adjoining houses and to the roof of the apartment building at 315 South Pasfield street. Firemen were able to check the blaze, however, a total damage was estimated at about \$5,000.

(Continued on Page 6)

**Compromise Lawyer's Claim in Estate of Judge; Suit Is Ended**

The claim of Attorney Henry C. Warner filed against the estate of the late Judge Harry Edwards for \$3,750 for legal services rendered the deceased was compromised and settled this morning for \$500 when Attorney Robert L. Bracken, representing Mrs. Western (formerly Mrs. Edwards), and Warner, appeared before County Judge Grover Gehant, where the settlement was agreed upon.

Mrs. Western had requested that the case be tried before a jury and had filed an affidavit for a change of venue, alleging that she did not believe she could secure a fair trial before Judge Grover Gehant. Arrangements had been made to call in Judge Philip J. Ny of Oregon, county judge of Ogle county.

The estate of Judge Edwards has been the subject of considerable litigation with reference to executor's and attorney's fees.

Attorney Warner was allowed an executor's fee of \$12,000 in the County court of Lee county which was appealed to the Circuit court and thereafter to the Appellate court, where the fee was sustained.

It is possible that the allied high command has refrained from throwing in the mass of its re-

## Grateful

Washington, May 4—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau expressed "sincere gratitude" to the nation's newspapers last night for the aid they gave the treasury in the second war loan campaign and declared their support was "as invaluable as it was unparalleled in promotional history".

The secretary's statement, addressed to the newspapers of America, follows:

"Our thanks are due to many people—workers, advertising media, retailers, theaters—all who devoted themselves so wholeheartedly to this vital cause. I wish to express to the Allied Newspapers Council and to newspapers generally our sincere gratitude for the part they played. The support they gave us in the handling of news, in compelling and imaginative features, and in the promotion of sponsored advertising was as invaluable as it was unparalleled in promotional history".

"The second war loan drive has ended. The final tabulations have not been made, but it is evident that the goal has been exceeded by a substantial amount, more than \$4,000,000,000.

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#### Compromise Plan

A spokesman said allied fighters pursued the Jap raiders far out over the sea, and when they headed for home they ran into buffeting headwinds. Some were unable to land, others crash-landed on the Australia shore.

**Losses Not Given**

The extent of allied losses was not given, but a spokesman said three pilots were missing after the battle against 21 enemy bombers and 30 fighters. At least 13 Japanese planes were destroyed.

In a cable to The Associated Press, Admiral Robert said the state department's action "offers nothing else in exchange" for the ruptured relations, and has "shut out all possibility of a fresh proposal on any part" by calling home the U. S. consul general.

(Continued on Page 6)

**St. Louis Girl, 3, Killed by Rapist**

St. Louis, May 4—(AP)—A few hours after the nude body of three-year-old Mary Jane Tankersley, slashed and bleeding, was found in a west-side pedestrian underpass, James Franklin, 21, led police by street car to the spot.

Detective Capt. Martin Cliffe said Franklin confessed the rape slaying of his neighborhood companion and explained he took the girl over the same street car route to the little-used underground passageway.

Captain Cliffe said Franklin admitted tearing off the girl's clothing, choking her to hush her outcries, and stabbing her with his pocketknife.

He quoted Franklin as saying of the assault, "she was half dead then. I decided to finish the job".

Chief of Detectives Fred Eggenriether said the barrel-chested youth is being held on charges of murder and rape, pending an inquiry.

A park watchman on his way to work found the body. Torn clothing was piled at the girl's head, and one end of a piece of underwear twisted about her throat was stuffed into her mouth. There was a knife wound in the throat and two in the chest.

Cliffe said Franklin spent some time in a state mental hospital a few years ago, after attacking a boy with a knife.

(Continued on Page 6)

**Employment Service Representatives To Visit Dixon, Amboy**

In order to improve the service of the United States Employment Service to the people of Dixon, it has been decided to have a representative at the city hall every Wednesday and Friday of each week between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. The dates for May will be the 5th and 19th.

Job openings in essential war industries will be discussed with each applicant. All men and women available and willing to take a war job are urged to call at the time stated.

(Continued on Page 6)

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## PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD  
Reporter

## Anniversary Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Englehart were the guests of honor at their home Sunday afternoon, when a delicious dinner was served to help celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out throughout the home and a beautiful basket of yellow roses, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Englehart's granddaughters was placed on the buffet. In the center of the dinner table stood a beautifully decorated two-tiered wedding cake. Their nephew, Harold Schmidt of Big Spring, Texas, and Mrs. Gilbert Englehart of Aurora were also the guests of honor at this celebration. Mrs. Englehart wore a corsage made from the dress she was married. Mrs. Mary Kopp and Henry Englehart, served as bridesmaid and best man, respectively, were both in attendance. Ruth and Mildred Florschuetz, Dorothy, Wilma and Anita Schmidt and Ella Kopp assisted in the serving of the three course dinner. After the dinner songs were sung by everyone and Reverend Grosshans said a few appropriate words in honor of the guests on this memorable occasion. The couple received many beautiful and useful gifts from their many many friends and relatives. At the close of the afternoon's activities the wedding cake was cut and a refreshing drink was served. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Englehart wish to extend their heartiest congratulations and best wishes to them and also the sincere hope that they may enjoy many more years of happy married life.

Those present were Mrs. Elmer McConnell of Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. Gilbert Englehart of Aurora; Corporal Harold Schmidt of Big Springs, Texas; Reverend and Mrs. Grosshans of West Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Englehart and daughters, Mrs. Mary Kopp, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Effingard and daughter Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Englehart, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Englehart, Mary Englehart, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. William Biolas, Mrs. Sadie Kutter Rhinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Englehart and son Oscar, Ello Kopp, Mrs. Lena Florschuetz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Grinka and son Ronald, and Mrs. Oswald Kutter and daughter Barbara, all of near Paw Paw.

## Literary Club

Mrs. Frances Taber entertained the members of the Literary club at her home Wednesday evening for their regular meeting. The usual business transactions took place after which a short program was presented. Doris Cooke gave a very interesting talk on her work in North Carolina and Florida. She is now employed at the Green River Ordnance plant and plans to continue this work at least for awhile. An article on "The Making and Care of Rayons" was then read by Mrs. Taber and it proved to be of great importance to many who are conserving clothes as well as other items that are difficult to get. This completed the short program and Mrs. Taber, Mrs. Walter Stevens and Doris Cooke, served very delicious luncheon. The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, May 19, at the home of Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans when their picnic will be enjoyed.

## Birthday Celebration

Young Otto Safranek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Safranek was the guest of honor at a birthday party held at his home Saturday afternoon. This was Otto's sixth birthday and the guests present played various games during the afternoon, which were arranged by Violet Safranek, Katherine Rafferty, Joan Krueger, and Doris Lou Burnett. The decorations, favors and many of the games were centered around Easter and the group enjoyed the Easter eggs and Easter bunnies. Mrs. Safranek, assisted by the other young ladies, served a dainty lunch to the party guests. Jan Prentice, John Torman, Richard Kaiser, Clyde Jones and Keith Pfeifer. The young man received many nice gifts and among them was money for a U. S. Bond and War Stamps. Everyone extended their best wishes to Otto on his sixth birthday and we hope that all his future birthdays are as happy as this one.

## Blessed Event

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Foster are the proud parents of a baby girl born Saturday, May 1, at the Sandwich hospital. The infant weighed six pounds and has been named Wilma Arlene.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Almer Craddick and family called at the Tom and Sam Baird home Sunday afternoon.

Mary Lou and Elsie Gibson, of Rollo and Harvey Baker were Sunday evening supper guests at the Wilbur Clemons home.

Lloyd Coss of Waterman, spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Coss.

Mrs. Donald Ferguson left Fri-

## Hold Everything



COPIED FROM THE HERALD-TRIBUNE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
"Cookie, make mine a shore dinner!"

weakness, unsteady gait, twisting of the neck muscles, depression, nausea and, in some cases, vomiting, difficult respiration, and rapid and weak pulse. If the animal dies, death occurs within 12 to 24 hours after the first symptoms are noted.

Cockleburs are also fatally poisonous to cattle, sheep, horses and chickens.

—Use V-stationery when you write to your boy in the service, 10c per package.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

We have V-stationery which the government wishes you to use for letters to the boys in the service.

Report Reasons  
for Failure of  
Clover Seeding

Urbana, Ill.—With increases in livestock numbers and shortages in forage crops raising additional problems, Illinois farmers have been put on guard against some of the factors blamed for the failure of red clover seedings, according to R. F. Fuelleman, assistant professor of crop production, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Aside from drouth, which is one of the reasons given for a small number of unsuccessful seedings,

acid soil, poor or insufficient seed for a stand, lack of inoculation and seedings made at the wrong time are blamed for failures, Fuelleman says. It can be assumed that these same factors would hold true for alfalfa, also.

For soils that are acid, lime-stone should be applied, since it not only helps prevent failures, but also helps succeeding crops. It should be applied sometime previous to seeding, preferably six months in advance. If this is not possible, it should be used before seeding is made, not after.

## Seed Often Shriveled

Poor seed is often shriveled, immature and may contain large numbers of cracked or dead seed.

Viable seed present may be slow to germinate and the plants too weak to stand any adverse weather conditions. Their root systems are not strong or extensive enough to penetrate the soil and provide nourishment for the tops, resulting in heavy losses in stand.

Six to 10 pounds of good red clover seed to the acre; 10 or 12 pounds of sweet clover; four to six pounds of alsike clover; 12 to 15 pounds of alfalfa seed are all recommended quantities and ordinarily provide enough plants a square foot for satisfactory results. Clover seeds should be inoculated, even when the soil is supposed to be well inoculated and this seems unnecessary. It

costs little and is truly insurance.

Red and alsike clover are most frequently seeded on fall- or spring-sown small grain crops, broadcast on frozen ground in February or seeded on a prepared seedbed with the spring grain, using a grain drill or endgate seeder. The better the seedbed, the better the stand, other factors being equal. Seed should be placed in contact with the soil at a depth of one-half to three-fourths inch. Tests made in 1938 and 1939 showed that seedings up to and including June 15 were successful with April and May seedings giving best results. Summer seedings were rather poor and unproductive.



Denver, Colo., was named for General James W. Denver, a former governor of Kansas.

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# Of Interest to Farmers



farmers which now are nearly completely summarized, show they intend to meet war crop goals." "They must stick to those intentions if farmers can expect credit for doing their share in 1943".

## Rural Youth Aim at 1,000 Bond Goal for June 1st

Dale D. Rosenkrans, chairman of the Lee County USDA War Board, announces that applications for pressure cookers by both rural and urban residents are being received. These forms may be obtained (preferably by mail) at the Lee County USDA War Board (AAA) office, Amboy.

Individuals or groups wishing to obtain such cookers should file Form MR-20a with the county farm rationing committee, Amboy. In cases of joint applications, each applicant is required to sign the application form in the space provided. Hence, only bona fide users will be represented as applicants. The county farm rationing committee will then review these applications, notify eligibles that a purchase certificate will be issued when they have submitted a certification that a dealer or mail order house has a pressure cooker that can be sold to the applicant. Those found ineligible will be notified.

It is anticipated that the number of applications will far exceed the supply of pressure cookers available. One of the most important factors, therefore, in determining the eligibility of an applicant, will be the securing of the greatest possible pack of home canned food which cannot be preserved, stored, or canned satisfactorily or safely by any other method available.

The Illinois Agricultural Adjustment Agency committee today encouraged farmers to replace winterkilled hay and pasture acreage with corn if other war crop goals are being met.

Speaking for the committee, member Harry Combrink, Greene county farmer, declared that farmers must produce to the limit of war crops, food crops and feed for livestock. He stressed the need for maximum feed grain production to meet increased needs created by expanded livestock numbers.

Reports from county AAA committees and USDA War Boards indicate that hay and pasture acreage has fared badly from late freezes, throughout almost the entire state. If such land is suitable, farmers can further expand war crop or corn production.

The AAA committee's statement followed that of Food Administrator Chester C. Davis, who said Wednesday that the War Food Administration is encouraging farmers to plant to the limit and is organizing the country's latent labor resources to help with the harvests this year.

Even though farmers plant corn on acreage previously seeded to hay or pasture, which has suffered from winterkill, the hay and pasture will be counted in the farm's war crop goal. Hay and pasture are included with soybeans, hemp, flax and other needed crops among those classified as war crops. Farmers who meet war crop requirements are eligible to earn AAA payments.

"The intentions of Illinois

## FRANK PRIEBE'S Weekly Letter — TO POULTRY RAISERS

As "an essential part of a campaign to smash black markets," the OPA has released an amendment to the poultry order. On the basis of the previous ceilings—

Broilers were put up  $\frac{1}{2}$ c; Fryers, down 1c; Roasters, down 4 to 6c; Light hens, up 1c; Heavy hens, down 2c; Old roosters, up 1c to 2c. Don't ask me why.

I realize no order could satisfy everyone. Each one of us looks at it from his own particular point of view.

For instance, I think the most practical way to produce more poultry meat—which the government wants—is to put an extra pound on the chickens we raise here in the Middle West, where we have the grain to do it.

So I can't see the wisdom of dropping the price on roasting chickens.

But I realize that's just one man's opinion. And only time will prove whether I'm right or wrong.

Still Good Money in Poultry

In the meantime, OPA regulations don't alter these facts:

We need every pound of poultry we can possibly produce.

Chickens produce meat quicker than anything else you raise.

Poultry has always been your most profitable cash crop—and IT STILL IS!

The new ceiling prices on—

Broilers are 10c over a year ago;

Fryers are 11c over a year ago;

Roasters are 5c over a year ago;

Old hens are  $\frac{3}{4}$ c over a year ago.

Prices are substantially higher than they were last year.

I know we all like to get the highest possible price, whatever we have to sell. It's an old American custom. But we've got a war to win. And, through our elected representatives, we decided price control was necessary war measure. So it's up to us to sell with the law.

Black markets aren't doing the poultry industry any good and anyone who deals in them is throwing another monkey wrench into our war machine for the sake of a few pennies more profit.

There's no denying that "the profit motive" is a powerful force. But there's a force that's even more powerful. At least I believe that Americans still put patriotism before profit.

That's why we're going to buy and sell within the law.

We're fighting on the food front and we're not going to stop short of our objective—price ceilings or no price ceilings—any more than those boys in North Africa are going to stop short of Tunis.

For us the objective is still 4 billion pounds of dressed chickens. And some way we're going to get those chickens raised!

FRANK PRIEBE.  
(Copyright, May 6, 1943. Frank  
Priebe, 110 North Franklin St.,  
Chicago, Ill.)

ial test in the Herd Improvement Registry department of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America. During these 2 years the herd has averaged approximately 475 pounds of butterfat per year.

Testing was supervised by University of Illinois, in cooperation with The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

## J. J. Cole of Amboy Completes Testing of Holstein-Friesians

J. J. Cole of Amboy owns 16 registered Holstein-Friesian cows which recently completed a year of testing with an average production of 452 pounds of butterfat and 12,627 pounds of milk for each cow. Milking was done three times a day.

This butterfat average is more than 2½ times as much as that of the country's average dairy cow, using U. S. Department of Agriculture statistics for comparison.

The highest producer in the herd was Coles Cascade Homestead Lass, a senior 2-year-old, which produced 652 pounds of butterfat and 16,591 pounds of milk.

This is the 2nd consecutive year Mr. Cole's herd has been on offic-

iate duty.

Winners will be announced at the annual corn and seed contest held during Farm and Home Week at the College of Agricul-

ture.

Present holder of the state

championship in the 10-acre corn

growing contest is James M.

Weaver, Oxford, who had a

score of 78.89 of a possible 100 for

yield, cost of production and quality of grain.

Photographs produced of all

pictures appearing in The Tele-

graph that have been taken by

our photography staff—at small

cost.

Need printing—

Need printing—

Let us figure on

Your needs—

B. F. Shaw Printing Company

## Ceiling Order on Corn Briefed for Illinois Farmers

### L. J. Norton of U. of I. College Summarizes Recent Decree

To prevent a slump in the production of meat, eggs and milk in the northwestern Illinois livestock section due to a shortage in protein feed supply is the purpose of the "Protein Conservation Program" set up at a meeting held at Oregon last Wednesday evening.

The nation has only four-fifths of the protein feed needed in 1943 to produce the enormous tonnage of food required by the armed forces, allies and civilians, according to K. J. Maitas of the Illinois Feed Industry Council who was chairman of the meeting. Other speakers were B. W. Fairbanks, head of the swine division; L. E. Card, head of the poultry division and W. B. Nevins of the dairy department, state college of agriculture and John Ward of the Illinois farm Supply Company.

The program calls for increased production of protein concentrates and for careful feeding and management of livestock to secure adequate nutrition without waste. Farmers are advised to:

1. See that livestock and poultry numbers are not in excess of what can be adequately fed, housed and cared for with the present shortage of labor.

2. Cull livestock and poultry to eliminate inefficient producers.

3. Improve and utilize more pasture.

4. Mix protein foods with other grains for economic feeding.

5. Exterminate rats and avoid waste of foods by careless handling.

6. Practice sanitation in poultry and livestock yards to prevent disease.

7. Mix less than the usual percentage of protein supplement in grain mixtures giving preference to young stock and mothers.

8. Plant more soybeans to provide protein food.

**Minimum Discounts**

The following committee was appointed to administer this program in Ogle county: W. Boyd Stauffer, Mt. Morris; J. R. Mosiman, Byron; D. A. Parish, Byron; Willys E. Smith, Oregon; Dexter Stocking, Rochelle; Elmer G. Davis, Polo; Keith McGuire, Foreston; Lewis Ashburn, Monroe Center, and D. E. Warren, farm adviser.

**CONSERVATION CONTEST FOR RURAL SCHOOLS**

A number of rural schools in Ogle county took part in a contest this spring sponsored by the soil conservation districts in northern Illinois. These schools submitted various projects pertaining to soil conservation.

The Kemerton school near Chana was awarded first prize

and will receive three evergreen

shrubs and two trees for the

school grounds and a set of books

for the library. The McCormick

school, north of Byron, was sec-

ond and will receive three shrubs

and a set of books. The Union

school, also north of Byron, was

third and will receive three ever-

green shrubs and a set of books.

The Paynes Point school was

fourth and the Daysville school

fifth and will each receive three

shrubs and a set of books.

The schools submitted scrapbooks on soil conservation, essays, farm maps, school yard maps, and bird houses, all of which the judges considered very well done by the various school pupils. The judges were: D. E. Warren, farm adviser; R. L. Buford, and Dr. L. B. Swingley, directors of the Ogle county soil conservation district.

In addition to these projects the pupils listened to six weekly radio broadcasts from WROK, Rockford, which explained how soil conservation effects everyone.

**WILL FARM ON CONTOUR**

Three times as many Ogle county farmers will farm on the contour in 1943 as in 1942. The large increase in the use of contour farming in this county is mainly due to the favorable results farmers have received from contour farming in past years. One Ogle county farmer has been contour farming for the past seven years, and another for six years and both will plant all row crops on the contour in 1943.

Men farming on the contour have found that this practice protects sheet erosion, protects grass waterways, checks formation of gullies and makes more of each rain soak into the ground. The extra moisture held on the slopes has resulted in increased yields of 10 to 15% over bushels per acre. Stopping sheet erosion protects the topsoil and the fertilizer that has been applied and will make it possible to maintain the soil's productivity.

The technicians of the Ogle county soil conservation district have been and will be able to help all of the men starting contour farming, and expect to have more applications during the next two weeks.

**GRAIN BALANCER Is Needed**

For the Brood Sows  
For the Weaning Pigs  
For the Growing Pigs  
For the Fattening Hogs  
For the Show Hogs

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Stoner Implement Co., Polo  
Harry Huffman, Oregon  
Leonard Carter, Ashton

**Big Gain Products**

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## Contouring Ups Yield of Corn, Oats, Soybeans

check-row land, according to a report on comparative studies made by E. L. Sauer, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, and H. C. M. Case, head of the department of agricultural economics.

Contoured oats yielded an average of 49.1 bushels an acre on 23 cooperating farms, for an average of 7.9 bushels more than the up-and-down-hill figure. Six farmers cooperated in the soybean test which showed yields of 23.7 bushels and 21.4 bushels for the contoured and uncontoured acre respectively.

Technical assistance in laying out fields for contour operations are available without cost through the offices of 31 Illinois soil con-

servation districts, farm advisers and trained farm leaders. Thousands of farmers who crop sloping land can well afford contouring this year to increase wartime crop production, Sauer and Case point out.

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# Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851



Published by  
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## A Thought for Today

But the Lord is faithful, who shall establish you and keep you from evil.—II. Thessalonians 3:3.

Fear not, but trust in Providence, Wherever thou mayst be.

—Thomas Haynes Bayly

## Implement Industry Needs Material

While farmers (and food-conscious city folk) are waiting anxiously for the weather to become reasonable and to permit the planting of this season's crop, the farm machinery producers are trying just as anxiously to make plans for the production of implements to be used in the critical 1944 farming season. This conclusion is grounded in a statement of the Washington Review of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. It is of particular interest to our own community, of course—for while this center of farm implement production is largely converted to manufacture of war materiel, it remains a fact that its basic industry has been and will be the fabrication of much of the world's farming machinery.

We quote the publication: "One farm machinery producer says the industry can produce enough equipment for 1944, if the government program is fitted to farmers' needs, if it is defined, if the distribution down to the retail level is fitted to food program needs and if the government will provide needed materials regularly and on time."

Obviously, if farmers are to meet the demands being made on them for increased production with decreased manpower, their farm machinery must be in the best possible condition for efficient operation. This means that new machinery will be necessary, and that repairs must be available to provide for maintenance of the present supply. To meet these demands, it is imperative that authorization be given for release of materials from which implement manufacturers can make the needed repair parts and the new machinery, and the need for that authorization appears to be not only urgent, but immediate.

## Honor System

There is every indication that OPA Administrator Brown's honor system for non-essential motorists has not worked, in the east, at least—and that is too bad, because it leaves any realistic administration with no option except to get tough.

Government analysis of traffic records has confirmed what eye-witness reports had disclosed. Sunday traffic fell off enormously while there was a ban on pleasure driving. As soon as the honor system was substituted in March, Sunday traffic

rose to approximately its former level, not withstanding the smaller basic ration of gasoline now available.

The Public Roads Administration survey relied upon automatic counters and payment of bridge and parkway tolls. These cast no light upon the accompanying evil of a return to over-fast driving. The 35-mile speed limit, designed to save both gasoline and tires—and also to save lives and limbs where cars are riding on tires recapped with salvaged rubber—has become an unfunny joke.

Anybody silly enough to play ball by poking along at 35 miles is made to look like a fool or a prig. One reason for this—not the only reason, and perhaps not the best, but certainly one—is a comfortable feeling on the part of the public that the rubber crisis is nearly over, that we have climbed over the hump, and that we can expect new tires soon.

The answers are that we can not expect new tires for non-essential driving before the latter half of 1944, if then, and that we can not count upon much gasoline and fuel oil for the east until the projected invasion of the European continent is completed.

These answers are being given, piecemeal and timidly, but any beneficial effect they might have is destroyed by confusing irresponsible counter-statements from persons who will not trouble to think the situation through.

There is real danger that the OPA will be driven back to the unpleasant enforcement methods from which it tried to relieve the motoring public.

The only out would be for motorists generally to realize that they are injuring both the war effort and their own selfish interests when they waste rubber, and gasoline, driving for pleasure and driving beyond the economical 35-mile speed limit.

## Government Payrolls

Government now is paying more in wages and salary than all American industry was paying in 1939. This includes the armed forces, and also state and local governmental units. But it does not include subsistence for soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guardmen, etc.

The Federal Government alone is employing as many civilians as are engaged in making planes, ships and other transportation equipment, including those employed in the automotive industries.

There are about 13,500,000 persons on government payrolls. Their yearly remuneration totals about \$13,500,000,000.

These figures come from the National Industrial Conference Board. Probably they don't prove anything. But Uncle Sam is a big boy now, isn't he?

Tea is on the shortage list, so this summer we may have ice tea with lemon added and the tea omitted.

The war has made most Americans realize that obstacles are merely something to make them get busy.

Smaller eyebrows have come into style. Soon the girls will be merely dotting their eyes.

U. S. customs office ruled that a pair of stockings is plural. Some we've seen were very singular.

## SERIAL STORY

### DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

#### TO THE RESCUE

#### CHAPTER XXVI

LILA had broken with him! She was going home! As he showed her, Barry wondered if the impact of the shock just hadn't hit him yet. Six months ago such a catastrophe would have knocked him for a goal. They had been engaged for two years, waiting to marry until his business was a little more secure and they could buy a place out near her folks' estate.

"We'll wait a while now and then start out right," Lila had always said. Somehow, in Lila's charming, perfumed background, it had seemed right and logical. But down here in the jungle, natural instincts had a way of showing up in brutal relief. Queer, how the same traits that seemed like wisdom and discrimination in one civilization, could be predatory, ruthless self-preservation in another.

She would have him trade his own safety for failure in a mission that might mean the lives of thousands on the battle front. She couldn't understand that, even if he lost, he had to give the job the best he had. He couldn't live with himself in that comfortable house they had picked if he went home now.

And she would never change. That was the thing which made this parting seem right and inevitable. They would have been happy as long as their lives were moving in the charming, perfect pattern she had worked out for them. But she could never fit into a new pattern.

The challenge of meeting change had always worked as an elixir in Barry Fielding. The thought of a lifetime fighting change instead of going eagerly to meet it was daunting.

Even his meeting with Lila had been on the surge of rapid change for him. Riding the crest of a wave of success in his business that carried him into a new circle of friends. The life of comfort, charm and serenity she symbolized had seemed for the moment the end and aim of existence. But it wasn't—not for him. His life had always been struggle, achievement, adventure.

He dressed rapidly. His mind was clear this morning. His body felt weak but the fever had once more purged it of the aching pain that had racked it yesterday. He could hear Lila packing.

The air was fresh and the sun-shine brilliant this morning. The tropic storm had spent itself just as the fever in his own body. He faintly knew dimly it had all

crossed the clearing and went to Tony's small thatched hut.

Tony's wife came to the door; her baby in her arms. She smiled proudly as he asked after the child.

"He is good now," she told him, slipping back the corner of the bright blanket to show him the child's face. She told him then all she knew of the trail that Tony and Allison had planned to yesterday.

For hours he rode, his anxiety and impatience to find Allison growing with each mile into the heart of the steaming jungle. If Renaldo had stopped her, she was safe. On the other hand, they were in Quiche territory. And Moncha Suma was still angry yesterday.

He ordered an Indian boy to get the best mule ready. Then he hurried back to the place where the Indians were packing the chick.

An old Indian, Ramon, was directing operations. He told Barry proudly that before Allison's father had hired Renaldo he had once had charge of all the Indians.

Barry grinned at him. "It's a good thing you're still around," he told him. "Everyone seems to be deserting camp at harvest time."

He told him then that Lila would be going back to Puerto Barrios with the pack train and that she would need three mules for her luggage besides a mule to ride.

Ramon promised to make provisions for the passenger. "It is all right if she will ride a mule," he said slowly. "But I do not want two of the plantation workers to carry her in a chair. It is too hard on them for such a long journey. The two who carried her in will never work much again."

"I see." A grim smile was on Barry's face as he went back to the estancia. He did see now—lot of things. Lila's fair fortune. Allison's disgust. But Allison hadn't told him. She must have known.

He was suddenly in a tearing rush to be off. He drank his coffee at a gulp and stowed the food the servant had fixed in his packed saddlebags.

LILA was standing at the window of her room as he stopped the mule before it.

He told her he had made arrangements for her to go with the mule train. She thanked him coolly. She told him to ring her up when he got back to town. She'd be interested to hear how his big job came out.

He told her he would. And to have a good trip. Then he turned his mule's head toward the jungle, feeling as if he had just walked out of a barred door that had been closing slowly upon him.

As he urged the nimble beast along the jungle path this morning, he could remember how faintly it had all

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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## Funerals

### Suburban

**DAN A. FITCH**  
Mendota, May 4—The funeral of Dan A. Fitch, 69, prominent Mendota businessman who passed away at the Harris hospital last Friday night, was held at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Bailey funeral home, the Rev. Kenneth Solitt, pastor of the local Baptist church, officiating. Burial was in Restland cemetery here.

Mr. Fitch, who resided at 1010 Second avenue, was owner and operator of Fitch's Laundry & Cleaners, 805 Illinois avenue, Mendota.

He was a brother of the late William E. Fitch, LaSalle laundry owner, who died six years ago.

Though he had been in poor health for the past four years, Mr. Fitch had been up and about. He was taken seriously ill last Sunday and Friday morning was removed to the hospital.

A son of the late George W. and Roxie Fitch, he was born April 11, 1874 at Wadena, Iowa. He was united in marriage Sept. 8, 1902 to Elizabeth Dannote at Mason City, Iowa. Mr. Fitch had been a resident of Mendota for the last 35 years.

Surviving are his widow: five children, Vernon A. Fitch, Chicago; William G. Fitch, Mendota; Mrs. Marian Ackley, Downers Grove, Mrs. Faith Campbell, Mendota, and Miss Betty Fitch, at home. A sister, Mrs. Myrtle Palmer, San Jose, Calif., and six grandchildren also survive.

Mr. Fitch was a member of the American Institute of Laundering and the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners. He was affiliated with the Mendota Elks Lodge.

**MRS. ELI CUMMINGS**

Mendota, May 4—Mrs. Eli Cummings, Chicago, 90, for many years a resident of Mendota, died Sunday morning in Chicago.

The decedent was born Dec. 19, 1853 at North Newton, Somersetshire, England, and came to the United States in July 1873. She was united in marriage to Eli Cummings, Mendota, in July 1874. Mr. Cummings died in 1918. Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Cummings had been residing in Chicago.

Surviving are two sons, Roy Cummings, of Wisconsin, Ernest Cummings, Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. C. W. Martin, Mrs. Verna Seaman, Chicago; and a stepson, George Cummings, Mendota.

One son, Lee Cummings, and a stepson, Dwinne Cummings, preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held in Chicago. The body will be brought to Mendota, arriving here via the Burlington railroad at 11:11 a.m. Wednesday. The body will be taken directly from the train to Restland cemetery, Mendota, where brief services will be conducted by the Rev. L. D. McGladrey.

**HIRAM BRUNS**

Rock Falls, May 4—The funeral of Hiram Bruns, 48, who passed away last Friday at the Wood, Wis., veterans' home, where he had been a patient since last July, was held at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wheeler funeral home in Rock Falls, the Rev. Wilhelm Streng officiating. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Mr. Bruns was born in Harmon March 28, 1894, and had been employed until last July at the Green River ordnance plant. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Nora, and a daughter, Orvena, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. A. S. Johnston, DeKalb; Mrs. Mary Freeman and George, Rock Falls; Otto, Sterling; Albert, Belvidere; Ralph, Wabasso, Minn.; John, Bellview, Minn.; Mrs. Minnie Manning, Fairmount, Minn.; Mrs. Ralph Williamson, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Christie Pyle, Mrs. Millie Balo and Mrs. Ella Ray, all of Glendale, Cal. He was preceded in death by one sister and two brothers.

Correspondence cards are most useful and convenient. The cost is small. They are attractive. When you are downtown, come in and see our samples.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Interior Secretary Ickes has decided not to make too much of a monument out of the Jackson Hole country, even with his presidential decree. He has announced grazing can be continued and those who have homes in the region may keep them for life—under the benevolent philanthropy of the new federal landlord.

The pattern of the fourth term campaign is, therefore, little different than the third, except in one particular. The exigencies of war seem to have led Roosevelt's personal officials (Ickes, et al) to refrain from participating openly in what the wheel-horses (Walker, et al) are openly promoting.

Because virtually all of French West Africa's peanut crop is used for making fuel oil, peanut butter must be imported.

Farmers will find Lee county plat books—priced at 50 cents—at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

**Beautiful Mother's Day CARDS**  
AT  
**EDWARDS BOOK STORE**

SEE THIS SELECTION BEFORE YOU BUY!

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## THE GREMLINS



## Fair Enough

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

Phoenix, Ariz. — This was the

night of Easter Sunday and a lot of soldiers were in from the flying fields and the camps way down in the desert and this one soldier was sitting alone at the bar on a high stool with a bottle of beer in front of him. He was an old guy with a World War ribbon on his shirt and glasses straddling his long nose and hooked over his big ears which stood out from his clipped scalp like flippers. In a corner about five yards away there was a juke box into which other soldiers and girls were pouring nickels, dimes and quarters. It kept up a horrible racket with only brief rests while one record was off and the next one dropped into place.

The old soldier would slide off his stool every now and again as a record neared its end and tack toward the juke with a nickel in his hand. He was pretty well along in his beer and the going was heavy so by the time he got there someone else would beat him to the coin slot, push a bunch of buttons and send her off again.

He tried to promote some conversation with a Marine Corporal on the next stool but the Marine was a morose individual who probably was fed up on Chateau-Thierry, Cantigny and Soissons and all such places as the old dugouts talk about so he gave the soldier a decisive brush-off, so they sat on, side by side but socially apart.

Time after time, the old guy eased himself down off his perch and squared away toward that

box with a gleam of anticipation and joy in his eye but always some crazy dame or some lieutenant would be there first. When you drop a quarter in the big slot you get five records in a row and they run about 15 minutes.

Sometimes, when a new number was about to start, he would lift his head hopefully with his little fore and aft cap several degrees out of line, shut his eyes and wait. Then, after the first few bars of the racket, he would droop visibly and order another.

It was beginning to be late and he was beginning to be desperate. They close at midnight and the waiters and the bartenders were passing the word to the customers to order up before the deadline. The oldtimer got down, looked around swimmingly and set a course for a table for six.

"Excuse me," he began, "for butting in but I am a little tight and probably I am a pest but I was at Chateau-Thierry and I can pull up my pants and show you shrapnel in both legs but this here is Easter Sunday and practically all night I have been sitting around here trying to play a particular record on that damn thing over there and the record I want to play is Easter Parade because I am 43 years old and not young

box with a gleam of anticipation and joy in his eye but always some crazy dame or some lieutenant would be there first. When you drop a quarter in the big slot you get five records in a row and they run about 15 minutes.

As it ended, he dropped onto a bench at a table littered with dead drinks and dead cigarettes and put his face in his hands. When he looked up his eyes were red.

"Thank you, soldier," he said. "That was beautiful. All night I wanted Easter Parade for Easter, I am so goddam lonesome!"

# Society News

## ANNA MARIE HOBERG AND PFC. PAUL KOPECK EXCHANGE WEDDING VOWS SATURDAY

Before an altar decorated with blue and pink hydrangeas and five-branch silver candelabra holding tall white tapers, Miss Anna Marie Hoberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hoberg, became the bride Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's Catholic church, of Pvt. Paul Kopeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kopeck, Sr., of this city. The wedding vows were heard by the Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh, and nuptial high mass was read by the Rev. Fr. Walter Lessman.

During the ceremony, Mrs. William Rink sang two songs, "Ave Maria" and "Ah, Whence to Me the Bliss."

The bride chose for her wedding gown, a white floor-length dress with a jersey draped bodice and a double skirt of taffeta and net on which a large taffeta bow-knot was applied. The sleeves were three-quarter length and she wore white net mittens, and a finger-tip veil. Her bouquet was of white sweetpeas and stephanotis and she carried a crystal rosary.

Mrs. Dale Flynn was the matron of honor and wore a floor length dress of pink mousseuse de soie cut on grecian lines, with long sleeves and high neckline. She wore lace gloves to match her gown and carried a bouquet of pink, white and orchid sweetpeas and a pearl rosary. Mr. Dale Flynn served as best man for the groom, who was in uniform for his wedding.

For her daughter's wedding,

**Have You Eaten One of PETER PIPER'S CLUB STEAKS AGED - TENDER JUICY A REAL TREAT Served Daily 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Sundays 11:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Hot Lunches Served Daily**

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if we're a little  
girl-shy at first

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**ALL WOOL ALPAGORA TAILORED TOPCOATS FOR WOMEN**

So many wives and girl friends have wished they could enjoy the distinctive "manly" tailoring of our men's coats, that we've made the wish come true! With blushing pride, therefore, we present colorful all-wool ladies' topcoats sparkling with the spirit of Spring — handsomely tailored by the same firm that makes our MEN'S coats!

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**ALPAGORA TOPCOATS FOR WOMEN \$32.50**

Girls' Zelan Golf Jackets . . . \$5.95  
Girls' Cotton or Gabardine Raincoats  
Girls' Fine Leather Jackets . . .

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DIXON

## PALMYRA GRANGE HEARS LECTURE ON "OUR NAVY"

The Palmyra Grange held a social meeting in the town hall Friday evening, with sixty members and guests present. Mary Patten opened the program with several piano selections, followed by Wayne Mount with several selections on the accordion. Mr. Hansen of the Illinois Northern Utilities company of Dixon, gave a very interesting talk on "Our Navy," while he showed pictures of it in color. After this, a quiz game was enjoyed.

The women made two shock blankets for the Red Cross, and buncos was enjoyed after which refreshments were served. Seeds and bulbs were exchanged at this meeting. The next meeting will be held May 15.

### PAST PRESIDENTS

The Past Presidents Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Clara Traynor, and are all asked to bring their thimbles.

### Calendar

#### Tuesday

Katherine Shaw Bethaea Alumnae Association — Nurse's class room, 8 p. m.

St. Patrick Catholic Women's Club—St. Mary's school hall, 7:30 p. m.

Baldwin Auxiliary No. 23, U. S. W. V.—G. A. R. hall.

St. James Aid Society—Mrs. Edwin Barlow, hostess.

Junior Woman's club—Community building, guest night.

#### Wednesday

Community Players — at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belcher.

Wawokiye Club—Mrs. John Stanley, hostess.

Welcome Wagon Who's New club—Elks club, Dessert Bridge, 1:30 p. m.

South Central P.T. A. — South Central school, 7 p. m.

Lurline Club—Community building.

Service Mother's club—G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m.

Grand Detour Red Cross Sewing Unit—Mrs. E. D. Middaugh hostess, 1 p. m.

DeMolay Initiation — Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

#### Thursday

Foreign Travel club—Community building, 8 p. m.

Wa-Tan-Ye Club—Past Presidents Parley — Mrs. Clara Traynor hostess, 8 p. m.

#### CARNATION SALE

By Lee County Chapter

WAR MOTHERS

SAT., MAY 8th



## Miss VanMeter Is Honored at Sunday Party

Invitations for a breakfast at the Hotel Nachusa Sunday morning were extended to friends of Miss Juanita VanMeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo VanMeter, who will become the bride of Dwight Kent Thompson on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Miss Dorothy Stauffer and Miss Lois Sheffield were hostesses to the breakfast and the guests numbered ten of Miss VanMeter's friends. The table was decorated in yellow and white and the group's gift to the bride-to-be was china.

### HOME FOR VISIT

Major and Mrs. Wayne Wolfe who arrived last Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Wolfe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephan, have been enjoying a round of parties on their visit to Dixon. Friday evening, Major and Mrs. Wolfe were dinner guests of Mrs. James Ketchin, and on Saturday evening, they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coss at the Coffe House. Monday evening, they attended the Gyro dance at the Masonic temple, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerz are entertaining in their honor. Major and Mrs. Wolfe and daughter, Nancy Ann, will leave for Camp Maxey, Texas, Thursday morning.

### HOSIERY SALVAGE

The committee in charge of Hosiery Salvage reports that the third shipment of hosiery collected in Dixon has been shipped to the Defense Supplies Corporation, Green Island, N. Y. This shipment was 300 pounds. Depots are at Geisenheimers, Klines, Penneys, Eichlers, Erzingers, Wards and Bowmans. Women of Dixon and Lee county are to be congratulated on their help in turning in their hose for salvage.

### LUNCHEON PARTY

Mrs. Charles Lesage and Mrs. L. E. Jacobson entertained twelve guests yesterday at the home of Mrs. Lesage on Chula Vista. Mrs. Gerald Jones and Mrs. Lloyd Miller won the prizes for the afternoon's bridge games.

### CLOSING PICNIC

The closing day picnic that is held annually for the Grand Detour school will be held on Friday, May 7, at the school, with dinner at noon.

**Bowman's**  
DIXON BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE, Inc.

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**Simplex Co-ed SHOES**

"Worth Their Weight in Coupons"

Ingeniously styled Simplex Co-ed shoes . . . low heel patterns to make your working and walking hours easier. Now available in blue, black, beige, and new shades of brown. Simplex Co-ed shoes do fit.

Most styles \$6.50



## D.A.R. Hears of Congress and Elects Officers

The Dixon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held their last meeting of the 1942-1943 season at the Loveland Community House Saturday afternoon, May 1, with the Regent, Mrs. George Strickler, presiding.

Reports of the officers and committee chairmen were followed by Mrs. Forrest J. Trautwein's account of her trip to Cincinnati, where she, with Mrs. Strickler, attended the Continental Congress.

The Fifty-second Continental Congress was a National War Projects meeting to emphasize war work and accomplishments, and give constructive ideas for the furtherance of ever increasing assistance to our country during this global war," Mrs. Trautwein said. "It seemed to us that most of the Cincinnati people looked upon us in this light, believing constructive help toward the winning of this war would be the outgrowth of our meeting."

During the past year, the Daughters of the American Revolution have made many gifts to war projects. They are: National Defense, \$744.60; Angel and Ellis Island, \$864.19; Defense Bonds, \$9,029.00; Berman Metal Locators, \$106.00; Bloom Plasma, \$7,468.00.

The National Defense meeting held Saturday afternoon was addressed by Dr. A. Londen, Ambassador of the Netherlands. His subject was, "Some Aspects of War and Post War Problems." He warned us on four definite points, namely: The German people are organizing now to get sympathy when they are beaten; we must be humane but not soft with the enemy. They deserve sternness; self imposition and self adoration is very dangerous so we must watch ourselves for this danger, because all nations must have a fair chance to live in peace after this war.

Continuing her account, Mrs. Trautwein told of the formal opening of the Congress on Saturday evening, with the thrilling entrance of the colors and state flags. Mrs. Pouch, president general, U. S. D. A. R., read a telegram of greeting from the President of the United States and the Honorable John W. Bricker, three times governor of Ohio, and often mentioned as presidential timber, gave the address of the evening.

Mrs. Trautwein attended the Red Cross breakfast, where Miss Mabel Boardman, National secretary of the American Red Cross told of the work the Red Cross has done for foreign relief. Over seventy million has been spent on overseas relief.

Mrs. Pouch told the Congress that \$108,000 had been raised by volunteer subscription for the blood plasma program of the society, which has been expended through the Red Cross for the purchase of 27 mobile units, 15 permanent bleeding cutters, and 5

station wagons.

for the largest number of sales, for which they will receive prizes of official scout dolls and pen and pencil sets.

## Clothes and Home Should Frame, Not Dominate, Your Personality



**MARDEE HOFF:** harmonizes cosmetics and clothes

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Staff Writer

Your clothes should complement your coloring, not drown it out. If you want to wear brilliant hues, be certain that your make-up not only is in harmony with them, but dominates the picture.

This is the advice of Mardee Hoff, decorator-artist, and a favorite model of some of the country's leading colorists.

Her theories about dressing are the same as her ideas about decorating. Both your clothes and home should be the fancy frame which shows off to advantage your personality and type.

Because her own coloring is vivid—she's a red-head—Mardee favors bold greens, warm golds, pale aqua blue and blazing jungle prints. But she uses honey-red lipstick to play up her hair, and beige-toned powder and foundation to increase warmth of skin-tone.

"Whenever you are in doubt about what lipstick shade to wear," she says, "the answer is clear red. If you want to switch to a blue or honey-toned stick, be certain that it's keyed to your costume and coloring."

purchase of 27 mobile units, 15 permanent bleeding cutters, and 5

station wagons.

for the largest number of sales, for which they will receive prizes of official scout dolls and pen and pencil sets.

### LADIES' AID

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday. The hostesses for the day are: Mrs. Estella Anderson, vice regent; Miss Estella Borncamp, Mrs. Hazel Carson, Mrs. Maude Chiverton, Mrs. Millie Christianon, Mrs. Pencil Clinker and Mrs. Nancy Cottle.

### MEET POSTPONED

The meeting that was to have been held by the King's Daughters Sunday school class of the Grace Evangelical church, has been postponed until further notice.

**Say Flowers from The DIXON Floral Shop**  
FLOWER PHONE 107-WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

**COLISEUM STERLING**

Brings You

**LAWRENCE WELK**

And His Famous Champagne Orchestra, Featuring Lovely Jane Walton, and All the Gang.

**FRIDAY, MAY 7**

LADIES \$1.00

MEN \$1.25, INCL. TAX

**BUY WAR BONDS NOW**

**SPURGEON'S**  
The Thrift Store

Don't Forget That NEXT SUNDAY, MAY 9th, Is

**Mother's Day**

## HOSIERY

The Ideal Gift for Mother

**\$1 15**  
PAIR

These are famous "Spurgeonized" hose. A process borrowed from ancient China's treatment of silks and now adapted to rayon.

"Spurgeonizing" makes hose more elastic, more comfortable and longer wearing.

"Spurgeonizing" is not a "finishing"—it's a part of the thread.

We can't honor our MOTHERS with the medals they deserve . . . but we can remember them with the lovely gifts they adore.

-- For MOTHER --

A GIFT BOX OF

Colognes or

Fancy Soaps

59c and \$1.00



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks higher; heavy dealings mark selective advance.

Bonds firm; reorganization railroad investment issues rise.

Cotton quiet; liquidation absorbed by trade price fixing.

Chicago: Wheat, firm, in sympathy with stocks.

Corn unchanged at ceilings.

Hogs steady to 10 lower; top 10¢ less demand.

Cattle mostly slow to steady; bulk medium to good grade; steer top \$16.50.

## Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May 14 1/2	1.46	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2
July 1 4 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.44 1/2
Sept 1 4 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2
Dec 1 4 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.46 1/2
CORN—				
May 1 0.50	1.05B			
July 1 0.50	1.05B			
Sept 1 0.50	1.05B			
Dec 1 0.50	1.01B			
OATS—				
May ... 63%	63%	62%	63%	63%
July ... 61 1/2	61 1/2	61	61 1/2	61 1/2
Sept ... 60%	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Dec ... 62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
RYE—				
May ... 88	88 1/2	87 1/2	88	88
July ... 90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Sept ... 92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Dec ... 95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
CHICAGO CASH GRAIN				
Chicago, May 4—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.48 1/2.				
Corn No. 1 yellow 1.07; No. 2, 1.07; No. 3, 1.05 1/2; No. 4, 1.03 1/2; sample grade yellow 97 1/2; No. 2 white 1.23 1/2; No. 4, 1.18 1/2.				
Oats No. 1 mixed 66 1/2; No. 2 white 66; No. 3, 66 1/2; No. 4, 66; sample grade white 64 1/2.				
Barley marketing 92 1/2; No. 1 nom; feed 83 1/2 nom.				
CHICAGO PRODUCE				
Chicago, May 4—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 28; on track 28; total US shipping 297; ntw stock, supplies very light; demand good, market firm at ceiling; old stock, no sales reported.				
Poultry, live, 3 trucks; market unchanged.				
Butter, receipts 528 178 steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.				
Eggs, receipts 25,823; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, cars				

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Poultry, live, 3 trucks; market unchanged.

Butter, receipts 528 178 steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 25,823; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, cars

39; other grades unchanged. Egg futures, No. 2 contract, Oct 42 55.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 4—(AP)—Salable hogs 13,000; total 21,500; steady to 10 lower; good and choice 180-230 lb., generally 14.55 to 17.45; 140-180 lb., 14.00 to 50; sows to 10 lower; good and choice 360-550 lbs 14.00 to 50.

Salable cattle 8,000; calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings slow steady; choice to prime offerings active; bulk medium to good grade; bulk 14.25 to 16.50; early top 16.50; but several loads held above 17.00; stock cattle fairly active; medium to good grades 13.50 to 15.25; good to choice southwest fleshy feeders 15.00 to 50; with comparable stock calves 16.00 to 65; fed heifers steady, best 16.25; cows more active, strong, cutters 10.25 down; bulls fully steady; weighty sausage offerings to 13.75 and weighty fat bulls to 14.25; vealers firm at 15.00 to 16.00.

Salable sheep 7,000; total 7,500; active trade on wooled western lambs, steady to strong; bulk good and choice kinds 16.00 to 15; around four loads wheat field lambs 15.75; market on shorn offerings not yet established, but these held at strong to higher prices; ewes very scarce, good woolled kinds salable 9.00 or better.

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow; hogs 11,000; cattle 10,000; sheep 7,000.

## Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Chene & Dye 159 1/2; Al Ch Mfg 37 1/2; Am Can 83 1/2; Am Tomb 45 1/2; T & T 153 1/2; Am Tomb 56 1/2; Anac 30 1/2; Atch 54 1/2; Atv 6 1/2; Bendix 39 1/2; Beth Stl 66 1/2; Borg 33 1/2; Case 115 1/2; Cater Tract 49; C & O 45; Chrysler 76 1/2; Con Oil 11; Cont 22 1/2; Corn Prod 58 1/2; Curt Wr 9 1/2; Dist C 29 1/2; Douglas 72 1/2; Du Pont 145 1/2; Eastman Kod 164 1/2; G E 36 1/2; Gen Foods 37 1/2; G M 51; Goodrich 40; Goodyear 37 1/2; Int Harv 68 1/2; Johns Man 84 1/2; Kenn 34; Kroger 30 1/2; Lib Glass 36 1/2; Ligg 6 1/2; Marsh Field 14 1/2; Mont Ward 41; Nat Bld 20 1/2; Nat Adiry 19 1/2; No Am Av 13 1/2; Uor Pac 17; Owens G 59; Pan Am Avr 31 1/2; Penney 89; Penn R R 30 1/2; Phillips 49 1/2; Repub Stl 17 1/2; Sears 71; Shell 24 1/2.

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## Dixon High Golfers Open Their Season; Trim Sterling High

Each of Five Lundholm Men Collects Points in Monday Meet

By BILL EVANS

In the first meet of the season, the Dixon high school golf squad got off on the right leg as they trounced Sterling township high school's golf squad by the score of 13 to 2 yesterday at the Prairie View Country club at Sterling.

Of the five Lundholm-men, each player was able to collect points in the meet. Bryce Hubbard, Donald Bowers, Gene Hawker, and John Todor each won his match and captured three points each. Charles Clinker, Dixon's number two man, captured only one point in his match. Sterling counted their two points when McDonald copped two of three points from Clinker.

Bryce Hubbard, Dixon's number one man, carded the best score of the meet when he turned in a 79 for 18 holes. His first nine hole total was a 39 and the last nine was a 40.

### Individual Scores

Individual scores for the match were as follows:

Player In Out Tot Pts Hubbard (D) ... 39 40 79 3 Cies (S) ... 41 43 84 0

Clinker (D) ... 47 44 91 1 McDonald (S) ... 44 45 89 2

Bowers (D) ... 41 47 88 3

Cushman (S) ... 52 52 104 0

Hawker (D) ... 50 44 94 3

Stone (S) ... 52 46 98 0

Todor (D) ... 47 42 89 3

Bensen (S) ... 50 49 99 0

## Baseball

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	9	2	.818
St. Louis	6	4	.590
Boston	4	3	.571
Pittsburgh	6	5	.545
Cincinnati	6	5	.545
Chicago	3	7	.300
New York	3	7	.300
Philadelphia	2	6	.250

### Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 7; Pittsburgh 5 Brooklyn 5; Philadelphia 3. Only games scheduled.

### GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Chicago Philadelphia at Brooklyn New York at Boston Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

### American League

	W	L	Pct.
New York	7	3	.700
Cleveland	6	3	.667
Washington	7	5	.583
Detroit	5	4	.556
St. Louis	4	4	.500
Boston	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	4	8	.333
Chicago	2	6	.250

### Yesterday's Results

No games played Chicago at Cleveland Washington at Philadelphia Detroit at St. Louis Boston at New York.

### American Association

	W	L	Pct.
Columbus	2	1	.667
Minneapolis	3	2	.600
Milwaukee	3	2	.600
Kansas City	3	2	.600
Indianapolis	1	1	.500
Toledo	1	1	.500
Louisville	1	2	.333
St. Paul	1	4	.200

### Yesterday's Results

Kansas City 5; Minneapolis 4; Milwaukee 10; St. Paul 4; Columbus 1; Indianapolis 0 (13 innings).

Toledo at Louisville, postponed.

### LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)  
National League

Batting — Frey, Cincinnati, .467; Litwhaler, Philadelphia, .409. Runs—Freight, Cincinnati, and Herman, Brooklyn, 9.

Runs batted in — Vaughan, Brooklyn, 10; Owen, Brooklyn, 8. Hits — Frey, Cincinnati, 21; Vaughan, Brooklyn, 16.

Doubles—Herman, Brooklyn, 5; McCormick, Cincinnati, 4.

Triples—Russell, Pittsburgh, and McCarthy, Boston, 3.

Home runs — Litwhaler, Philadelphia, 3; twelve players tied with one each.

Stolen bases — Six players tied with two each.

Pitching — Sewell, Pittsburgh 3-0; Newsom and Allen, Brooklyn; Andrews, Boston, and Pollet, St. Louis 2-0.

### American League

Batting — Stephens, St. Louis, .448; Higgins, Detroit, .414.

Runs—Clary, Washington, 10; Vernon, Washington, and Etten, New York, 8.

Runs batted in — Spence, Washington, 12; Stephens, St. Louis, and Gordon, New York, 10.

Hits—Clary, Washington, 17; White, Philadelphia, 16.

Doubles—Clary, Washington, 8; Doerr, Boston, 5.

Triples—White, Philadelphia, and Kelleher, New York, 2.

Home runs — Gordon and Kelleher, New York, Laabs and McQuinn, St. Louis, and Mack, Cleveland, 1.

Stolen bases—Case and Vernon, Washington, Appling and Kollock, Chicago, and Clift, St. Louis, 2.

Pitching—Murphy and Bonham, New York; Hughson, Boston; Leonard and Carrasquel, Washington; Bagby, Cleveland; and Trucks, Detroit, 2-0.

### YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Alex Kompoorius, Dodgers—Hit double and triple, driving in two runs, to spark 12-hit attack on Phillips.

Lonnie Frey, Reds—Made four hits to top 17-hit offensive against Pirates.

### COLLEGE GAMES

Yesterday's Results

Navy 6; Dartmouth 2.

Michigan 14; Selby Field 5.

Game Today

Lambert Field at Illinois.

Michigan at Western Michigan.

Purdue at Wabash.

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York—Ted Lowry, 175.

New Bedford, Mass., and George Kochan, 169, U. S. Coast Guard and Akron, Ohio, drew (8).

Chicago—Clarence Brown, 198½, Chicago, stopped Neville Beech, 186, Memphis, (3).

Newark—Holman Williams, 159, Chicago, outpointed Roosevelt Thomas, 161½, New York, (10).

Baltimore—Kid Cocoa, 155, Hartford, Conn., outpointed John Brown, 162, Baltimore, (15).

Holyoke, Mass.—Bob Montgomery, 135½, Philadelphia, outpointed Henry Vasquez, 137, New York, (8).

Providence, R. I.—Larry Bolvin 125½, Providence, outpointed Davey Crawford, 122½, New York, (10).

### 63 Teams Entered in IHSA Baseball Meet

Chicago, May 4—(AP)—The third annual Illinois High School Association baseball tournament, which has drawn a field of 63 teams, will begin with district tournament, May 18-22, followed by sectionals May 25-29 and the final at Peoria June 4-5.

Count Fleet Will Have To Hunt His Own Race in Preakness Feature

Baltimore, May 4—(AP)—Count Fleet has a brand new track record to shoot at in the 53rd running of the Preakness stakes Saturday, but it looked today as though he'd have to run his own race to come close to it.

Mrs. John Hertz' racer showed a definite fondness for the Pimlico oval last fall when he set a new state record and equalled the track standard in the Pimlico Futurity, but there doesn't appear to be a colt in sight capable of chasing him to a new mark in the Preakness.

The big brown son of Reign Count, which carried Mrs. Hertz' colors to victory in the Kentucky Derby last Saturday, likely will be opposed by no more than three or four colts in the \$50,000-added second leg of the triple crown.

The only competitors in sight who, on the basis of past performance, might be expected to stay in the race with the Hertz hurricane are Blue Swords, second in the Derby, and W. L. Brann's Vincent.

The Count and Blue Swords arrived in Baltimore on the same train yesterday.

NURSES' RECORD SHEETS

SHAW PEG. CO.

## Powell, Ex-Yankee Is Setting Pace for Association Hitters

### Milwaukee's Murderers Row of Three Right on His Heels

(By The Associated Press)

While American Association baseball teams are on the road today, it's as good a time as any to sum up the fantastic hitting of little Jake Powell, the ex-New York Yankee now an outfielder for St. Paul.

Currently, the Saints are in last place with only one win in five games, but the 33-year-old Powell is determined they won't remain there.

He's just about the hottest batter in the league, and as for his throwing arm—well, Manager "Salty" Parker, who seems to be building the club around Powell rather than the group of Shreveport players he brought up with him from the suspended Texas League this season, thinks so much of it he called him in from the garden to pitch Sunday.

Powell gave up only seven runs in four innings, indicating that as a hurler he's a better outfielder.

Milwaukee's 10 to 5 decision over the Saints yesterday gave the Brewers two wins in the three-game series. In that time, Powell clubbed a gaudy .667, getting 8 for 12, including six extra base hits—three doubles, one triple and two homers. He drove in four runs.

### Brewers' Murderers Row

Stanley Frank, New York Post: "We've heard of horses that were more intelligent and better bred than the owners, but the Derby was unique for Burnt Cork, an animal funnier than Rochester's its owner."

### SERVICE DEPT.

Joe Hennessy, outdoor writer for the St. Paul, Minn., Dispatch-Pioneer Press, who left for the Army recently was the ninth contributor to the papers' sports staff since Pearl Harbor. . . . George Chapapas, a McCallen, Tex., business man who formerly promoted boxing and wrestling, sold all his ring equipment, from ropes to lighting fixtures, to Moore Field for \$1, then endorsed the check over to the athletic and recreation fund. . . . When the Army special services school at Washington and Lee University played the college baseball team the other day, E. P. "Cy" Twomly, W. & L. athletic director, was billed to pitch for the soldiers. He worked one inning, fanned a man and then retired. . . . Pete Tinsley, who arrived at Green Bay by way of the hills of South Carolina and the U. of Georgia, writes Coach Curley Lambeau of the Packers: "Being in the Army is just like playing for the Packers. They make me wear shoes here, too."

### INFORMATION

In the meantime, Columbus moved into the lead by winning a 1-0 verdict from Indianapolis in a 13-inning morning game played before only 406 fans. Earl Reid went the distance for the Indians, scattering 15 hits safely until Jack McLain, former Ohio State baseball star, doubled in the 13th to score Jack Sturdy from second. Sturdy had singled and advanced on a sacrifice.

Kenny Burkhardt toiled nine frames for the Red Birds, and allowed the only three Indian hits. Bill Backman finished.

Kansas City swung into a deadlock for second place with Minneapolis by beating the Millers, 5-4. The Blues grabbed four runs in the fourth and another in the seventh, Minneapolis threatened in its half of the seventh with four tallies after Russell Messerly walked the first three men to face him. But Don Hendrickson replaced him and allowed only two hits the rest of the way to protect the lead.

Louisville's game at Toledo was postponed.

### NATIONAL LEAGUERS OUTSLUGGING THOSE IN JUNIOR CIRCUIT

New York, May 4—(AP)—Comparison of the batting averages of the National and American leagues may or may not reflect the difference between the 1942 official baseball now being used in the former and the new ball bat with which clubs in the latter are playing.

But it remains that the hitters in the National League, who in previous seasons usually have trailed marks set by the sluggers in the junior circuit, now have better marks than those in the American League.

The leading hitter in the major leagues at the moment is Little Lonnie Frey of the Cincinnati Reds with an average of .467. His lifetime mark in ten years in the National League before this season is .272.

Danny Litwhaler of the Phillies, with .409, and Clyde Klutts of the Boston Braves are also in the .400 class among players who have been at bat 20 or more times.

Top man in the American is Vernon Stephens of the St. Louis Browns with .448 and the only other hitter in the .400 bracket is Pinky Higgins of Detroit, with a .414.

There are ten men in the National batting .330 or better while the tenth man in the American has .302.

Another criterion is in home run production. In the National league Litwhaler has hit three and

**Washington**  
By Peter Edson  
Telegraph Special Service

The thunderheads of inflation now forming on the economic horizon get bigger and blacker every hour. Prices are rising, wages are rising, national income in spiraling up in a whirlwind that carries with it increased purchasing power and in whose vortex is a \$40 billion inflationary gap.

In spite of this storm warning, there is every indication that when the House of Representatives again takes up tax legislation during the first week in May it will put through some form of tax forgiveness. It may not be pure Rum plan which in its original conception called for forgiveness of a whole year's taxes to put tax collection on a current basis. It will probably be a compromise with that idea, tailored fit the whims of Congress and the popular notion that forgiveness of taxes is nice.

And it would be good news to many taxpayers to learn that half of their tax bill for 1942 would be forgiven, as the new bill reported out by the House Ways and Means Committee proposes. But what has been entirely overlooked is that for every tax dollar whose collection is canceled, the threat of inflation is just that much more real, comes just that much closer.

**Increase, Not Forgive Taxes**

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The Rum plan in its original form was not pay-as-you-go taxation. Pay-as-you-go taxation means deducting taxes from your pay envelope and other income at the source, before you get your hands on it. The revised House tax bill is on sound ground in advocating these withholding taxes of 20 per cent, for they are definitely anti-inflationary. Tax forgiveness, in any form, isn't.

**Grain News**

Chicago, May 4—(AP)—Stocks of wheat in all positions at Chicago this week totaled 4,764,000 bushels against 5,151,000 bushels last week and 11,128,000 bushels a year ago; corn, 9,639,000 against 10,550,000 and 13,507,000; oats 295,000 against 352,000 and 1,437,000; rye, 5,107,000 against 5,155,000 and 4,624,000; barley 579,000 against 643,000 and 280,000; soybeans 307,000 against 255,000 and 714,000.

The U. S. visible supply of wheat this week decreased 4,838,000 bushels to 162,298,000 bushels; corn decreased 1,193,000 bushels to 29,010,000 bushels; oats decreased 340,000 to 3,809,000; rye increased 123,000 to 1,770,000; barley increased 402,000 to 5,881,000; and soybeans decreased 248,000 to 1,703,000.

The United Kingdom over the weekend purchased an estimated 500,000 bushels of No. 1 northern Manitoba wheat.

The department of agriculture said "There has been an excellent shipping demand for corn and large volume could be sold if stocks were available. It appears that the country as a whole is willing to buy corn in any position. Local demand has also been exceptionally urgent with the large industries taking the bulk of arrivals."

Hundreds of Dixon women have used our shelf paper during the many years. It is of superior quality, keeps clean longer, is attractive in color.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

**Hollywood News**

By ERSKINE JOHNSON  
NEA Staff Correspondent

Could it be a coincidence? As a song and dance man in the soon-to-be-released filmusical, "Thank Your Lucky Stars," Errol Flynn sings "I was out on the blue Pacific having a little tete-a-tete!" . . . Pauline Goddard's recent trips to Mexico City were more than just vacation jaunts. Real reason is a very handsome and very wealthy Englishman. . . . Orson Welles is making new girl friend Rita Hayworth disappear as part of his magician act at Army camps. Now if she could only make Victor Mature disappear. . . . George Tobias walked into a Hollywood restaurant the other night and said to the waitress, "Till take the \$2.50 dinner." "On rye or whole wheat?" asked the waitress.

**PAY CUT**  
Chicago—Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch suggested to Mrs. Margaret Hartman that he would order her estranged husband, William, pay her \$75 a month temporary support pending disposi-

tion of her separate maintenance suit.

Mrs. Hartman, 63, mother of four children and grandmother of 12, said: "Oh, that would be too much, make it \$50. I'm used to that."

The judge agreed.

**MOO FOR HELP**  
Portland, Ore.—A cow came lowing to the Oregon Humane Society building.

An attendant who investigated led her hastily to a barn.

Now whoever owns the cow also owns a black calf.

**SPEECHLESS—ALMOST**  
Topeka, Kan.—Gov. Andrew Schoepel was due at a district Rotary convention to make a speech—and his hotel elevator stuck between floors.

For 20 minutes he fumed and

fidgeted. So did the Rotary master of ceremonies.

Finally the elevator was repaired. There was only one more pause.

The governor allowed lady passengers to leave first—then dashed for the rostrum.

**STUDENTS**

Auburn, Calif.—Sign posted in the court room where a sanity hearing, in connection with the slaying of a family of five, is under way:

"Those cutting classes to attend the trial will be summoned before the county probation officer."

**MANPOWER SOLUTION**  
Salt Lake City—Miss Florence White has a unique position in Latter Day Saints church circles. She's secretary of the Emigra-

tion State Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association.

**HIDDEN MOTORS FORESEEN**

It is thought that efforts to reduce the air resistance of airplanes will eventually result in placing the motors completely within the wings.

Brides-to-be should supply themselves with monogram stationery, note heads, formal and thank-you cards. See our beautiful samples.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

More than a million Red Cross workers are engaged in producing surgical dressings for the U. S. Army.

She's secretary of the Emigra-

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**



**Look Who's Here**



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**LIL' ABNER**



**The Vase on the Drawing-Room Floor**



**By Edgar Martin**

5

**SCREEN STAR**

Answer to Previous Puzzle		24 Hearing organ
25 Marked	decline	25 Intersect
26 Decline	language	26 East (Fr.)
27 Intersect	32 Fondle	27 Indo-Chinese
28 Matrimonial	33 Fortune	28 Turkish title
29 Compass point	34 Substante	29 of account
30 Skill	35 Leontine	30 respect
31 Fire residue	36 Ketch (pl.)	31 High
32 Saturate	37 Arrive (abbr.)	32 mountain
33 Sharp	38 Malayan coin	33 Of the thing
34 Bitter vetch	39 Early bronze	34 Rupee (abbr.)
35 High	40 Babylonian	35 Slavic person
36 Mountain	41 Fragrant	36 Piece out
37 Rupees (abbr.)	42 Half an er	37 Arrive (abbr.)
38 Jaeger	43 Fragrant	38 Arrive (abbr.)
39 Hops' kiln	44 Electrified	39 Arrive (abbr.)
40 Symbol for cobalt	45 Particle	40 Half an er
41 Friend (Fr.)	46 Pottery	41 Half an er
42 Street (abbr.)	47 Calcium	42 Half an er
43 Aboveproof (abbr.)	48 Ray of sunshine	43 Half an er
44 Measure of area (pl.)	49 Malayan coin	44 Half an er
45 Lauds	50 Malayan coin	45 Half an er
46 Self	51 Pierce with a knife	46 Half an er
5	52 Slavic person	47 Slavic person
51 High	53 Malayan coin	48 Half an er
52 Lazy	54 Early bronze	49 Half an er
53 Bang	55 Coin of China	50 High
54 Summer (Fr.)	56 Cuckoo	51 Pierce with a knife
55 Unit	57 Beverage	52 Slavic person
56 Lady Literate	58 Orator	53 Malayan coin
57 Beverage	59 Entertainer	54 Early bronze
58 Orator	60 Babylonian deity	55 High
59 Entertainer	61 Pertaining to pottery	56 Cuckoo
60 Babylonian deity	62 Ells English	57 Beverage
61 Pertaining to pottery	63 Index correction	58 Orator
62 Ells English	64 Half an er	59 Entertainer
63 Index correction	65 High	60 Babylonian deity
64 Half an er	66 High	61 Pierce with a knife
65 High	67 High	62 Ells English
66 High	68 High	63 Index correction
67 High	69 High	64 Half an er
68 High	70 High	65 High
69 High	71 High	66 High
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71 High	73 High	68 High
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116 High	118 High	113 High
117 High	119 High	114 High
118 High	120 High	115 High
119 High	121 High	116 High
1		

# READ THIS PAGE—FIND THAT HOUSE OR APT. YOU NEED!

## DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION  
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.00; one month \$1.00.

Single copies—5 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.

By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00.

Entered at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Listed Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or no otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication or special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 insertion (1 day) . . . . . 50c

2 insertions (2 days) . . . . . 75c

3 insertions (3 days) . . . . . 90c

(See line for standard insertion rates)

(Comma words per line)

10c Service Charge on all blind ads.

Cash with order.

Card of Thanks . . . . . \$1.00 minimum

Reading Notice (city brief)

column . . . . . 20c per line

READING NOTICE

Reading Notice (run of paper) . . . . . 15c per line

Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at

11 A.M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspaper men throughout the country who aim to eliminate the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having their attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

## AUTOMOTIVE

GUARANTEED  
CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR  
TIRE REPAIR. O. K. RUBBER  
WELDERS. GEORGE ROSS,  
Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.

## BEAUTICIANS

GIVE MOTHER  
A PERMANENT  
RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON  
Phone 1630. 215 So. Dixon

## BUSINESS SERVICES

LAWN MOVER SHARPENING  
and Repairing. Call for and de-  
liver. Leave at Ray Carson's  
Phillips 66 Station, 76 Peoria  
Ave., or Call 713.

FUR COAT COLD STORAGE  
Service. Phone K1126.  
GRACEY FUR SHOP  
105 Hennepin Ave.

ALL BRANCHES  
Insurance. 96 Galena, Ph. 379  
SECURITY SALES CO.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds  
to and from Chicago. Also local  
and long distance moving.  
Weather-proof vans with pads.  
Permits for all states. Call  
Seloover Transfer. Phone 1701.

RADIO SERVICE  
All makes Radios, Washers,  
Electrical Appliances repaired.  
Prompt service, reasonable  
prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.

CASH LOANS  
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.  
105 E. 2nd St. PHONE 105.

## EMPLOYMENT

BARBER  
Wanted at Once.  
Apply in person at  
FORD'S BARBER SHOP  
113 N. Galena Ave.

## WE HAVE OPENING

FOR AN OFFICE MANAGER  
AND BOOKKEEPER  
CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP  
PERMANENT POSITION  
GOOD SALARY

Address Box 98  
% DIXON TELEGRAPH

WANTED: ROOFER'S HELPERS  
Experience Not Necessary.  
Call or Write. Phone 413.  
THE HUNTER CO.

WAITRESS WANTED  
Steady work; good pay;  
Apply in person.  
IDEAL CAFE

Good opportunity for advancement and permanent position in our stenographic, typing or clerical departments. Ideal working conditions. Write, giving age, experience and education. Mr. McQuaid, 1104 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

WANTED—WOMAN  
for kitchen work. Must  
have cooking experience.  
Apply in person at  
PETER PIPER'S  
TOWN HOUSE

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER  
\$10.00 per week; also Dish  
Washer. Apply in person. Hotel  
Natchez, or Phone X1587 or  
B1373.

PAINTING & DECORATING  
Over 20 years experience.  
C. L. HOYT. Phone K1371

WANTED—Man for general  
work in yard to handle roofing  
and coal or drive truck.  
Call 413. THE HUNTER CO.

## EMPLOYMENT

Wanted—Capable, middle-aged woman to help with care of elderly man and housework in modern home of 3 adults; state salary expected, age, etc. in letter. Stay or go nights. Box 99, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

## WAITRESSES

WANTED  
Apply in person  
PETER PIPER'S  
TOWN HOUSE  
112½ First St.

## GIRLS

Wanted Immediately.  
Apply at 115 Hennepin  
POOLE'S LAUNDRY

## FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale: International 3 H. P. stationary gasoline-kerosene engine, good condition; 100 lb. capacity ice box; small Naxon 2 sheet capacity electric washing machine. PHONE Y1074.

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS  
AND NEW IDEA FARM MA-  
CHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS.  
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE  
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

## FOOD

C-A-N-D-Y  
For Mother's Day  
Sunday—May 9th.  
CLEDON'S 122 Galena

LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS served daily except Monday  
THE COFFEE HOUSE  
521 S. Galena Avenue

FOR THICK, CREAMY  
VITAMIN-FILLED DRINK,  
TRY PRINCE CASTLES'  
One-in-a-million Malted.

## FUEL

Wasson's Harrisburg  
Cookstove . . . 2x1½" Nut  
Coal . . . . . Tel. 35-388  
DIXON DISTILLED WATER  
ICE CO.

## LIVESTOCK

WANTED—CATTLE  
TO PASTURE  
MRS. JOHN BUTTERFIELD  
R. F. D. 1, Dixon (near Prairie-  
ville)

FOR SALE—PUREBRED  
SPOTTED POLAND CHINA  
BOAR. Reasonable price.  
Phone F22, Dixon, R. 1.  
CHARLES BUTTERBAUGH

FOR SALE: TEAM, GOOD  
WORK HORSES  
E. C. MORRISSEY, Amboy, R. 1  
12 mi. so Dixon on R. 26, & 1 mi.  
West.

BUY AND SELL  
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT  
STERLING SALES PAVILION  
A-U-C-T-I-O-N  
EVERY THURSDAY  
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION  
WRITE OR CALL  
STERLING SALES, INC.  
Phone Main 496. Sterling, Ill.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST—LARGE CANVAS  
from ice truck between Amboy  
and Dixon Distilled Water Ice Co.  
PH. 295 or 10. Amboy, Ill.  
Spencer Supply Co.

## RENTALS

For Rent: 4 unfurnished rooms  
in farm home near Ordnance  
Plant; middle-aged couple pre-  
ferred. Bernard Sullivan, 1½ mi.  
S. R. 30; 2nd cross rd. E. of  
viaduct on R. 30.

FOR RENT  
SLEEPING ROOM  
In modern home, close in.  
Inquire evenings only.  
PHONE M827.

For Rent: Modern 3 room and 2  
room furnished apartments; gar-  
age if desired; 1 block from  
bus. distric. 310 PEOPIA AVE.  
Tel. K764.

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished  
House or 2 bedroom furn. apart-  
ment; 3 adults, no children; ref-  
erences furn. Ralph Shelton, 29  
W. Main, Amboy. Phone 30R3.

For Rent—3 room Modern  
Furnished Apartment. Light, heat  
and water furnished. Also laundry  
privilege, at 803 Jackson ave.

For Rent—Sleeping room in  
modern home, overlooking Rock  
River. Phone R443.

For Rent: 2 room furnished  
apartment; electric refrigeration;  
water and heat furnished;  
adults only. 916 W. FIRST ST.

For Rent—2 Room Furnished  
Apartment. Sleeping Room  
in modern home on bus line.  
Adults ONLY. Inquire after 6  
p.m. 812 WEST FIRST ST.

Wanted To Rent—By reliable,  
locally employed, party—6 room  
modern Bungalow. Desire immediate  
possession. Reply Box 92,  
c/o Dixon Telegraph.

## INSTRUCTION

Learn Practical Nursing  
Be a trained practical nurse.  
Big demand. High wages. Learn  
quickly at home. Fine extra  
money occupation. Work when  
you please. Ages 18-55. High  
school not necessary. Write for  
free information. Wayne School  
of Practical Nursing, Box 97,  
c/o Dixon Telegraph.

## SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

AUCTION SALE OF HOUSE-  
HOLD GOODS for 6 rooms, in-  
cluding electric refrigerator and  
gas stove.

SAT. MAY 8TH—1 P. M.  
Edge of Dixon on West 4th St.  
CHARLES PYFER

THE LARGEST DISPLAY  
of Flower Seeds in town.  
A Free Packet to each lady  
buyer.

W. E. BUNNELL Seed Store  
117 N. Galena Ave.

For Sale: 64½ acre improved  
farm. Close to highway. Price  
\$85 per acre. Good terms. Also,  
185 acres, well improved, close  
to Polo.

Guy Donaldson, Polo, Ill.

FOR SALE—SOYBEANS  
for planting. Call at  
our home if interested.

MATSSINGER BROS.  
PHONE 13110

PIONEER HI-BRED SEED  
CORN is being distributed from  
the Glassburn bldg., 109 2nd.  
St. Open Friday, May 7th, Sat-  
urday May 8th. Also open days  
that weather may prevent field  
work. Phone 237—residence 9130  
Frank W. Scholl.

For Sale—Coil bed spring, almost  
new; studio couch and 3-burner  
gas stove, good condition. Dining  
table, 4 chairs. Tel. X331.  
704 Highland Ave.

LIVING ROOM Furniture  
can be renewed with  
NU-ENAMEL Varnish Stain.  
SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

For Sale: Duncan Phyfe daven-  
port in good condition; also 1  
pair drapes.

PHONE M428

For Sale—8-pc. Dining Room  
Suite with table pad; very good  
condition; rocker; also several  
stone jars.

922 SO. GALENA AVE.

For Sale: Airway Electric Sweeper.  
Electric Iron. Man's Light  
Suit, size 40, like new. Mahog-  
any Library Table. Other mis-  
cellaneous articles. Phone L590.

A VICTORY LANDSCAPE!  
Fruit Trees—Rosebushes—  
Shrubs. Beautify your property  
now. Buy your shrubbery at  
WARD'S FARM STORE

—Attractive colored paper for  
the pantry shelves and bureau  
drawers. In rolls, 10 vents to 50  
cents. Comes in green, pink, can-  
ary and white. — B. F. Shaw  
Printing Company.

ECLIPSE, PARKHOUND and  
ROCKET Power Lawn Mowers,  
powered by rebuilt Briggs &  
Stratton Engines. In every re-  
spect as good as new. PRES-  
COTT'S, 102 W. 3rd St., Ster-  
ling, Ill.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE  
7-ROOM HOUSE  
Close in.  
6-Room Semi-Modern  
HOUSE . . . . . \$3000.00

7-room HOUSE with  
1 acre of ground \$2750.00.  
WELCH & BRADER, INC.  
L. J. WELCH. Phone 170,  
after 5 p. m. CALL X1541.

This is Just What You've  
Been Looking For! A Dandy  
Improved 80 Acres; only 4 miles  
from Ashton. \$7500.00, good  
terms. LAURENCE JENNINGS,  
Ashton, Ill.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED  
120 ACRE FARM  
Priced to sell. Phone X827.  
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

WANTED TO BUY

CLEAN RAGS  
We pay 4c per lb.  
Rags with buttons or metal  
fasteners of any kind, not ac-  
ceptable. Bring what you have  
to Press Room of Dixon Evening  
Telegraph.

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR  
DEAD HORSES & CATTLE  
(exact price depending  
on size and condition)  
WE ALSO PAY FOR  
DEAD HOGS

ROCK RIVER RENDERING  
WORKS  
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse  
Charges.

NOTICE TO FARMERS  
We pay more for Dead Stock.  
Prompt and sanitary service.  
Phone 277, Dixon Rendering  
Works, and Reverse Charges.  
Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serv-  
ing this community for 40 years.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,  
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-  
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for  
Horses. Call 650.  
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

WANTED TO BUY: Briggs and  
Stratton Gasoline Engine, Model  
W. M. \$20, Model Y \$15. Electric  
Motors \$4 to \$7. Sizes 1/4 H. P.  
to 5 H. P. PRESCOTT'S, 102 W.  
3rd. st., Phone 21, Sterling, Ill.

We pay highest cash prices for  
dead horses, cattle and hogs.  
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.  
POLO RENDERING WORKS

WANTED—WOMAN  
for kitchen work. Must  
have cooking experience.  
Apply in person at  
PETER PIPER'S  
TOWN HOUSE

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER  
\$10.00 per week; also Dish  
Washer. Apply in person. Hotel

## POLO

MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS  
404 So. Division St. Phone 225X  
If You Do Not Receive Your  
Paper by 5:30, Call  
Mrs. Reynolds

Brooklyn; Rev. U. Halbmaier, Maytown; Rev. John T. Egan, Fulton; Rev. A. Weitkamp, Prophetstown; Rev. T. O. McGuire, Tampe; Rev. W. O. O'Rourke, McHenry.

## Forty-five Graduates

W. E. Pittenger, superintendent has announced that there are 45 candidates for graduation at the Polo Community High school this year. The baccalaureate will be in the school auditorium Sunday evening, May 16, and the commencement will be May 20. The graduates are: Charles Ames, Doris Asay, Donald Bailey, Merlys Jean Blough, Donald H. Bowers, Betty Marie Buss, George Chintow, Ethelene Junia Clingenpeel, James Martin Copenhaver, Theodore Lord Cruikshank, Doris L. Cunningham, Eva Mae Cupp, Lyle Orin Deuth, Edna Ruth Dew, Wilma Jean Duncair, William Lee Roy Folk, Clay Garrison, Lillian Geary, June Marie Gilbert, Earle G. Glenn, Evelyn Louise Graehling, Richard L. Holby, William L. Horton, Charles Knie, Marie Knipple, Marian Newman.

Eleanor Jean Parvin, Mary Elsie Patterson, Beatrice Elaine Pontnak, Dorothy V. Reinders, Norma June Reynolds, James E. Sarber, George Eugene Schmidt, Kenneth Arthur Scholl, Wanda June Sheely, Naomi Lillian Stengel, John Glydon Stoff, Neva Sweet, Lester Laverne Twigg, Jean Typer, Vernon H. Volz, Neita Aileen Weigle, Grace Young, Gayle Arlene Yount, Oliver Zivney.

## Upsurge of Christian Faith and Fervor Need of Nation Says Leader

Chicago, May 4—(AP)—An Evangelical church leader said today that to prevent the rise of a pagan dictator in America and "his leading the country to doom" there "must come soon an upsurge of Christian faith and fervor."

Dr. H. J. Ockenga, president of the National Association of Evangelical United Action, asserted that "the same spiritual degeneracy has been taking place in America that took place in Germany before the rise of the Hitler party."

"Unless we have a true revival of Evangelical Christianity, able to change the character of men and to build up a new moral fiber, we will go the same way."

Dr. Ockenga's views were expressed in an interview as some 700 religious leaders, representing all major protestant denominations and two million members, met to map a program opposing liberalism in the church.

## St. Louis Negress Is Sentenced to Prison for Policeman's Death

St. Louis, May 4—(AP)—Marie Kid, 27-year-old Negro waitress, pleaded guilty to manslaughter yesterday in Circuit court for the fatal shooting December 1 of Patrolman George Schenk and Judge Francis E. Williams sentenced her to five years in the penitentiary.

She had been indicted on a count of first degree murder but the Circuit Attorney's office agreed to accept her plea of guilty to the reduced charge. Schenk, 47, was shot with his service revolver in the woman's basement room.

—Pictures appearing in The Dixon Telegraph taken by our staff photographer, may be purchased at this office.

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## Attended Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMurchy and daughter Louise, of DeKalb, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sauer and daughter Margaret, Misses Martha and Agnes Sauer and Ben Sauer attended funeral services in Freeport Saturday for William Seiferman.

## Parents of Son

A son was born at the Warmoats clinic Saturday to Pvt. and Mrs. Wayne Albright, and has been named Wayne Larry. Mrs. Albright is the former Johanna Meier. Pvt. Albright is stationed in Freeport Saturday for William Seiferman.

## Week-End Furlough

Pvt. Harry Ulfers, Jr., stationed with an armored division at Indian Gap, Pennsylvania, spent a week-end furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ulfers.

## Birthday Celebration

In celebration of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of their son Milo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Case entertained guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Ullrich and Mrs. C. F. Case of Aurora. Mrs. Sadie Fuller who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Case and family, accompanied the guests on their return to Aurora for a month's visit at the Ullrich home.

## Attending Convention

Miss Mary Gantz and Mrs. J. E. Dale are attending the spring convention of the northern conference of Women's Missionary societies at Monroe, Wis. today.

## Personals

The Sauer sisters were visited over the week-end by their brother, Michael Sauer of Sheldon, Ia. He came to attend funeral services for a brother-in-law, William Seiferman, in Freeport on Saturday.

Mrs. Glenn Swartz was a visitor Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Maude Lawton in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huffman were visited Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffman of Dixon.

Mrs. Hazel Williams of Chicago spent the week-end at the Harold Hanes and Edward Etnyre homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Becker of Aurora were callers Saturday of Mrs. Grace Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Alter of Rockford visited Mrs. D. M. Alter Sunday.

Mrs. Agnes Sauer is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Frank McMurchy and family at DeKalb.

A business meeting of officers and teachers of St. Paul's Lutheran church school will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. H. A. Smith.

Mrs. May Cleaver will be hostess to the Berean class of the Methodist Sunday school Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. M. Strock left Sunday morning for Cleveland, Ohio, summoned by the critical illness of an aunt.

Mrs. Bessie Cox went to Col-raine, Minn., Sunday to assist in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Wilson and family where there is a new baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. McDonald and daughter Marietta of Rockford were calling on Oregon friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Bannon of Navy Pier, Chicago, called on Miss Mary Harriett Landers on Sunday.

Mrs. E. D. Landers was pleased to get a telephone call Sunday from the Landers' son Ernest, Jr., who is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Mrs. Frank Murray of Rochelle entertained a 500 card club here of which she is a member, at a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. S. J. Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller were visited Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milliman of Des Plaines, and Ralph Milliman, Jr. of Chicago.

Breakfast and Shower  
Misses Pauline Tremble and Rachael Bull entertained at a breakfast and shower Sunday at Oregon Country club honoring Mrs. Wayne Prince.

Ration Timetable  
May 3—Retailer and wholesalers begin registering with local rationing boards and receive al-

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## HARMON

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Reporter Phone 17-11

News of the Boys in Service  
Pfc. Donald McInerney who is attending air school in Indianapolis, Ind., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Gertrude McInerney and family.

James McKeel, who has been enjoying a post-furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius McKeel, was entertained at a dinner Sunday before he left for service, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Luke. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Julius McKeel and family and Mrs. Margaret Wallis and children of Sterling.

On Thursday evening he had supper with Ray Dimmig at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmig. Jim left for Great Lakes on Tuesday evening for his boot training and his address is: James McKeel, A. S. Co. 542, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., and he would like to hear from his many friends back home.

Junior Cameron of Walnut spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Helena Knudsen and family, and on Monday he left to join the armed forces.

Mrs. Eileen McIntyre, daughter of the John Farleys left for Camp Carson, Colo., to visit her husband, Corp. Carl McIntyre.

**Week End Guests**  
Mr. and Mrs. Omar Bluebaker of South Bend, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bluebaker of Rochester, Ind., were guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clatworthy.

Carl Hemblock of Sterling spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Sutton.

**Attend Funeral**

Funeral services were conducted on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. for Aviation Cadet Harry J. Durr, who met death in an airplane accident a week ago in Texas. The body arrived at the home of his mother, Mrs. John Wolfselt in Peoria on Saturday afternoon from San Antonio, Texas. The funeral mass was sung on Monday morning.

Mrs. Verma Monier was hostess Sunday afternoon to the O. K. Bridge club, with Mrs. Clara Stevenson, Mrs. Florence Krapp and Mrs. Leah Krieger winning prizes.

The Thursday club met last week with Mrs. Orlyn Tucker.

Mrs. Maude Boyd of Loda and her son Milne who is a Coast Guard in the U. S. Army stationed at Manhattan Beach, New York, spent Friday and Saturday with friends here.

Mrs. Mattie Doran, Mrs. Margaret Albrecht, Mrs. Nelle Faley and Mrs. Darlene Sister were winners of prizes at the Wednesday Bridge club which met last week with Mrs. Edith Saltzman.

Mrs. Francis Faley and Mrs. Jack Faley spent last Tuesday in LaSalle.

Merville Hawks of the U. S. Coast Guards stationed at Manhattan Beach, New York, his wife who resides in Ladd, and Mrs. Mae Tiffany is teacher of the school, Mrs. Bailey, the music teacher and Elbert Bohn is president of the P.T.A. which will conclude its program for the year with a picnic May 14, the last day of the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Suter of Delavan, Wis., were callers Sunday at the W. J. Leake home and took dinner with W. B. Oakes.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Kozlasky and Walter of Peru were Sunday visitors here to see Mrs. Eric Conibear who is ill with sinus trouble.

Eva Freedhoff, Dorothy and Darlene Leffelman of Dixon, Ellen and Helen Freedhoff of this area went to Chicago Saturday and attended the WLS barn dance Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. J. Leake will entertain the Past Matrons contract bridge club Tuesday afternoon of this week.

**School Notes**  
Robert Pomeroy and Leland Bodmer were elected delegates from the Lee Center F. F. A. Chapter to attend the fifteenth annual convention of the Illinois Association Future Farmers of America at Urbana, April 23 and 24. Francis Bybee, vice president of Section 4 accompanied them. At the last regular F. F. A. meeting, Mr. Finch presented the following boys with Victory awards for increased production: Curtis White, Clarence Jeanblanc, Guy Hoffman, Wayne Kurz, Leland Bodmer, Don Cruse and Bob Bybee. Grandmama initiated recently include Bob Bybee, Bob Conner, Burton Leland Bodmer, Curtis White, Laverne Hicks, Wayne Kurz, Jim Ogan and Bob Blackburn. The following boys received Future Farmer degrees: Bob Pomeroy, Bob Lindenmeyer, Nestor Metzger and Cecil Eisenberg. The following boys received F. F. A. emblems: Bob Pomeroy, Leland Bodmer, Melvin Haefner, Don Cruse, Nestor Metzger and Clarence Jeanblanc.

The Mother-Daughter banquet will be held Friday, May 7.

The Junior-Senior Prom May 15. The Baccalaureate May 23. Commencement May 28.

In connection with the unit on citizenship recently studied by the Freshmen several students have expressed very well on the subject, "What America Means to me." Naomi Bollman has written a poem on the theme and Helen Stauble has expressed herself in prose.

Seniors have chosen "Within Ourselves Our Future Lies" for their class motto. Their flower is the Talisman Rose and Blue and Silver are their colors.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Faley entertained the D. M. C. club at dinner and bridge last Tuesday evening.

G. D. Morton is employed at the Green River Ordnance plant.

Mrs. Grace Gorman, daughter of Mrs. C. B. Johnston, and Richard Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter, were married in the chapel at Camp Haan, Riverside, Calif., on April 19.

Both are graduates of the Ohio high school. The groom has been in the U. S. Army for the past year and the bride is employed in the P-X canteen at Camp Haan.

Alice Seigel of Chicago spent the week end with her cousin Ruth Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Saltzman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Saltzman and baby of Chicago were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kelley.

The Ohio Woman's club will meet on Thursday evening, May 6 at the home of Mrs. Pearl Kramer with Miss Juliette Ross, Mrs. Julia Noonan and Mrs. Dorothy Ewalt, assistant hostesses. Mrs. Eva Howard will be program leader and her subject will be "Travel."

Plowing also can be improved

**Farmer Does Not Need to Buy New Plow Attachments**

Urbana, Ill.—Illinois farmers don't need to buy special attachments for their plows to use in controlling the corn borer by plowing under corn stalks. Any modern tractor plow with a reasonable amount of clearance under the beams and between the plow bottoms can be made to cover the stalks satisfactorily," says R. C. Hay, extension agricultural engineer, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

A set of large-size coulters 16 or 18 inches in diameter that are kept sharp, together with jointers, properly adjusted and with a good point, are essential to clean plowing. Although many farmers obtained a set of jointers with their plows, relatively few have tried to use them, especially in turning under heavy trash-like corn stalks. Hay points out. Now is the time to get them out and use them.

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by attaching two pieces of heavy wire from 10 to 12 feet long to the shank of the rolling coulter to serve as covering wires. Cooperative tests made at the experiment station by the department of agricultural engineering and the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that 99 per cent of the corn stalks can be covered by using these attachments. Only a slightly better job was done when trash guides, which were given wide publicity last year, were used. They are recommended only for the expert plowman already using jointers, since the guides don't work satisfactorily without jointers on the plow.

Another feature that aids in covering a high percentage of corn stalks consists of covering the inside of the spokes in the front furrow wheel with sheet iron. This prevents the spokes from throwing stalks onto plowed ground on a windy day.

Further information about plows and plowing can be had upon request to the department of agricultural engineering, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, Urbana.

**OPA Investigates Food Costs in Mine Cities**

Chicago, May 4—(AP)—Investigation of the cost of living in Illinois mining communities was confined to grocery stores Saturday, Raymond S. McKeough, regional OPA administrator, has announced, because 40 per cent of the average income goes for food.

He said yesterday 56 OPA investigators had observed compliance with price regulations and the results have been forwarded to Washington as requested by President Roosevelt last week after John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, declared the cost of living in mining communities had risen unreasonably.

Nebraska